The pressure of German troops in the vicinity of Pozarevac continues. Enemy reenforcements in large numbers are reported to be coming from

he north. The Austro-German losses up this evening are estimated at 25,000 killed and 60,000 wounded. The Serbian army operating in the north also suffered heavy losses.

Nish and other Serbian cities are preparing solemn receptions for the Anglo-French troops.

SWEPT AWAY LINES.

Teuton Guns Destroyed Strong Serb Intrenchments.

Bertay, Oct. 15 (via London, Oct. 16) great battle is now raging in the south of Belgrade. The Serbians had constructed four strong defensive lines. The first line was on the heights just at the south edge of the city, 300 feet above the streets of the old capital and reaching from Topcider to Vekivra-zar. This line was composed of trenches, mine fields and thirty foot barbed wire

ind it was the Serbians' heaviest artillery, including British and French naval guns. The latter were, however, within range of the Semilin forts on the Austrian side of the Danube and were destroyed by the artillery of the in-vading forces before these passed Bel-grade. As a result it was possible for the Germans and Austrians to take the first line by storm. They then swept across the second line, running from Zeklinje to Mirojewo. In the attacks on these lines the howitzers, Krupp mortars and 30 centimeter (12 inch) Austrian Skoda guns did terrible execution.

The third line was a stronger obstacle It ran from Strzava to Gunak, Ekmeiuk and Eridno. This line was first attacked by the long range Austrian 10.4 centi-meter (4 inch) guns, which fired from the Semlin forts across the city of Bel-grade. It was one of the most remark-able long range battles of the war and Serbian prisoners report that a panic re-sulted. At any rate it was possible for the Germans and Austrians again to drive out the Serbians into their fourth line extending from Availa Mountain to Velik.

At the same time the invading force under Gen, von Gallwitz advanced eight miles into the Morava and Miva valleys.

URGE ATTACK ON GREECE British Commentators Say She I Enemy of England.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The formal decision of Greece to remain neutral for the present has caused much disappointment in England. Many political commentahold that Greece has by this decishould be treated as an enemy of Great

The Morning Post says in this con-"If she refuses to fight on our side treat Greece as an enemy. The seizure of all Greek shioping and Greek islands is the logical reply to the re-fusal of Greece to assist Serbia." An Athens despatch to the Kocinische

Zeitung, telegraphed to London, says the Ministers of Russia and Italy are preparing to leave Greece. The families of the diplomats, the message adds, probably will leave Athens to-day on a warship bound for Italy.

Many Serbian refugees are arriving in Greek Macedonia, says another Athens despatch, having been urged by their Government to emigrate. The German weaknesses and susceptibilities condition of many of these people is at this juncture. He won't even let the pitlable. The Greek Government is doing exact percentage of German deaths from everything in its power to care for them, but with the requirements of the Greek army, now entirely mobilized, and the work of relief is very difficult.

M. Venizelos when asked to-day for

statement expressing his opinion on the refusal of the new Greek Government to aid Serbia said:

"It was because I foresaw that the new Government would take this atti-tude that I made the speech I did in ing to add to it, but none hopes more ardently than I for an early and decisive success for the Allies. I am more Norwegian Vessel Taken by Warterday of their final triumph

A Sofia despatch says the Bulgarian Minister to Russia, M. Majaroff, who rep-resented Bulgaria at Petrograd up to the break in relations between the two the Cattegat, between Sweden and Jutcountries, has been dismissed from the land, diplomatic service. He was recently The reported as criticising his Government Additional portions of the manifesto

issued recently to Bulgarians by King Ferdinand were received here to-day

"Our treacherous neighbor, Serbia, one remained inflexible in the face of advice from her friends and allies," the manifesto says. "Far from listening to their counsels Serbia, in animosity, stup-

command our army to drive the enemy from the limits of our kingdom and crush this felon neighbor. We shall fight the Serbs at the same time as the brave armies of the central empires."

DANUBE BLOCKED. Bulgars Seize Nine Shiplonds of Russian Supplies.

SALONICA, Oct. 10 (via London, Oct 16).-The Bulgarians have seized nine shiploads of munitions descending the shiploads of munitions descending the Danube destined for the Russian army at Odessa. Among the articles seized were four aeroplanes and 5,000 rifles. It is believed that the boats seized were owned by a Rumanian company. At several places along the Danube the Bulgars have erected mortar batteries and all vessels passing the batteries must submit to search. Bulgaria's attitude is annoying Rumania and may lead to a protest lead to a protest.

MAY LOSE RUMANIA. Bucharest Despatch Says Country Will Be Neutral.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Oct. 16.—A Bucharest despatch says that Rumania, the only remaining doubtful country in the Balkans, has decided to remain neutral. This news is unofficial and is received with reservations, but it has tended, nevertheless, to increase the feeling of apprehension here lest in addition to Bulgaria and Greece the diplomats of the Entente Powers have been unable to win Ruma. Powers have been unable to win Ruma nia to active support of their cause.

Viennese Cheer for Bulgaria,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Vienna, via Amsterdam, Oct. 16.— There was an imposing pageant here last night when thousands of Viennese with bands, torches and flags made a demonstration in front of the Bulgarian Legation, singing the Bulgarian national

Bulgaria Closed to Telegrams. The Commercial Cable Company

makes this anouncement: "The British Administration advises that telegrams for Bulgaria should no longer be accepted, and that telegrams for Rumania can now only go via England and Russia."
The Western Union Telegraph Com-

pany announces that cable committion with Bulgaria is interrupted.

BULGARIAN troops are attacking the Serbians at three important points on the frontier. At Negotin and Zaitchar the Bulgarians are endeavoring to fight their way through the mountains to join hands with the Austro-Germans attacking along an extended front in the north. A strong Bulgarian force is endeavoring to cut the Nish-Salonica railway at Valandovo, near the Greek frontier. If this attack should be successful the communications of the Franco-British troops would be seriously endangered. A British blockade of the Bulgarian coast has been declared. The British may attack Dedeagatch. Arrows in the map show how Russia and Italy could send troops to the Balkans.



NO SHORTAGE OF CHAMPAGNE Traders Here Say Vintage of 1915

Has Been Stored. There is going to be no shortage of champagne, according to the assurances of the Wine and Spirit Traders Society of the United States. This society is-sued a statement yesterday saying that the 1914 and 1915 vintages have been it remains for the navies of the Entente gathered and stored, and that during the extensive fighting in pagne district no damage has been done

to the wine cellars. "The stocks are stored so far under-ground," says this statement, "that even in Rheims it is impossible for the largest German guns to damage them i any way.

CENSOR BARS TYPHUS REPORT Germans Unwilling to Expose Any

of Their Weaknesses. The censor is not going to expos exact percentage of German deaths from typhus be known. Thus, the Berlin let-ter to the Journal of the American Medical "Association, issue of October 16

sians display a much greater resistance to typhus than the Germans. Whereas the mortality among the Russians is only 2 per cent. the mortality among the German doctors and nurses is about

STOCKHOLM, via London, Oct. 16 .-The Norwegian steamship Tyr was seized to-day by a German warship in

The Tyr was laden with cotton and was bound from Bergen, Norway, for Copenhagen

Calls Neutrality Almost a Sin.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex LONDON, Oct. 16 .- In the course of peech at the dedication of the French Ambulance at Hackney to-day the Bishop of London said that when he thought of the conditions in Belgium and France he felt sorry for neutral na-tions. He added that he viewed neudefence of their own soil.

"The European war is nearing a close. The victorious armies of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the control of the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the central empires in Serbia are advancing rapidly. I command our army to drive the command our army to drive th

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. statement that an agreement between ciuding Salonica, as compensation for Germany and Rumania by which the her intervention in the war.

In the British Minister threatens to pubbeen almost_completed.

GERMANS IN RUSSIA ON THE DEFENSIVE

Artillery Active at North of Line, but Infantry Does Not Advance.

CZAR'S FORCES REPULSED

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Germans coninue on the defensive on the Russian front. In the German official statement TO HECKLE ON DARDANELLES. no mention is made of any German attacks, but Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army is credited with repulsing Russian attacks in the vicinity of Dwinsk, Wessolowo and Smorgon, the latter on the Wilna front.

The bombardment at the northern end . of the battle front is being continued the Dardanelles campaign may be abandoned and the troops sent to the Baldoned and the Ba by the Germans, but their infantry appears to be content with holding the kans. Russians on the present lines, although defended city at any cost. It is re-ported from the Russian capital that to the invaders

To-day's official German statement. tacks on German positions from Dwinsk over the suggestion of Lord Milner. o Smorgon had been repulsed, is as fol-

Army groups of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—A Russian attack west of Dwinsk falled. Northeast of Wessolowo two attacks were sup-pressed at the outset by our artillery fire. In this region, during the afternoon and night, renewed attacks were beaten off. We took an officer and 444 men prisoners and captured a machine gun. Also northeast and south of Smorgon the Russians repeatedly attacked, but were everywhere re-

Army groups of Prince Leopold and Gen. von Linsingen-There is nothing

Germans Deny Bulgar Treaty.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ATHENS, via Rome, Oct. 16 .- The German Minister here denies that a treaty AMSTERDAM, Via London, Oct. 16.—A Germany last July stipulating that Munich newspaper is authority for the Bulgaria should receive Macedonia. lish a copy of the treaty.

Turks' Artillery Does This-Bombe Cause Blaze in Trenches. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The following Turk-

ish official statement was received here to-day by way of Berlin: Nothing of importance has occurred on the Dardanelles front. Near Ana-farta and Ari Burnu there was from time to time reciprocal rifle and artil-

SETS FIRE TO ALLIES' CAMP.

lery fire. Near Sedd ul Bahr our bomb hrowers on our right wing caused a fire to break out in the enemy's trenches. Our artillery silenced enemy artillery which was shelling our left wing near Takke Burnu and a fire lasting an hour broke out in the enemy Elsewhere there is nothing to re-

Suggested Abandonment of Cumpaign Coming Up in Commons. LONDON, Oct. 16 .- There is to be an attempt in the House of Commons when it reassembles on Tuesday to draw out the Government on the suggestion of

Robert L. Outhwalte, Liberal member Petrograd despatches say that the Ger-man armies in the Dwinsk region have received orders to take that stubbornly defended city at any cost. It is re-same importance to the Dardanelles as same importance to the Dardanelles : the German attempts to take the coveted petrograd said that the campaign had position, although made under cover of heavy artillery fire, have been very draw away a Turkish force from the

from Sydney, Australia. announcing that the many Russian at- say that the press is much concerned

of Incompetence.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN. Sydney, N. S. W., via London, Oct. 16.

The suggestion that the campaign on the Gallipoli Peninsus, may be abandoned is causing wide discussion and much anxiety in Sydney. The Telegraph

much anxiety in Sydney. The Telegraph says:

"The idea that so great and bold an enterprise is to be abandoned as impossible at the outset is enough to make the men killed at Anzac turn in their graves. At the same time, if the military leaders decide that the campaign on Gallipoli must be abandoned, it must be so. Such a decision is evidence of gross incompetence somewhere for which hardly any punishment would be sufficient."

WINS ALSACE PEAK

Troops Retake Trenches at Summit of Much Debated Hartmannsweilerkoff.

METZ RAILWAY SHELLED

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 16 .- The French troops who lost some trenches yesterday on the very summit of Hartmannsweilerkopf, in Alsace, which has been the objective of so many attacks for several months past, won back all the lost ground to-day through an aggressive counter attack and at the same time recaptured a field fort which earlier had been taken by the Germans. Thus the long contested hill again is entirely in French hands.

French aviators made another successful raid to-day, dropping bombs on the Les Sablon railway station at Metz, the base of supply for the German armies in eastern France, blowing up a station, station and causing a train in

switch station and causing a train in motion to come to a stop. The Germans made a number of attacks of considerable violence last night and to-day, but all were repulsed. One of these was in the Bois-en-Haohe, on the Souches stream; another to the north of Reillon, in Lorraine, where the French occupied some German trenches yester-day, and between the Linge and the Schratzmannele in the Vosges. The German artillery has resumed its bombardment of the region behind the French front in Champagne.

Official French Report.

The official communique issued by the War Office to-night follows In Artois we completely repulsed a new German attack in the Bois-en-Hache and on the west slope of the valley of the Souchez stream.

The fighting between the trenches, accompanied by bombardment on both sides, continued south of the Somme in the region of Lihons and of Ques-

noy-en-Santerre.
The enemy has renewed his bombardment of the regions behind our Font in Champagne with the use of shells causing irritation to the eyes.

Our artillery replied against the bat-teries and trenches of the enemy. There was fighting with bombs and grenades in the Argonne, north of La Houyette, as well as at Vauquoi In the Vosges a vigorous counter attack enabled us to recapture all the positions at the summit of the Hart-mannswellerkopf and to capture besides a field fort which had been occupied earlier by the enemy. We made about

fifty prisoners. group of aeroplanes bombarded y the station of Les Sablons at Metz. Numerous explosions were observed on that station and on a train in motion, which was compelled to stop. A railway switching station was

German Attacks Fail. The afternoon communiqué said :

We repulsed last night in Lorraine several counter attacks against the trenches which we occupied yesterday to the north of Reillon. In the course of these engagements we took 100 pris-

In the Vosges the enemy undertook shortly after midnight an attack in force between the Linge and the Schratzmannele. This was preceded by a severe bombardment and accompanied by a curtain of fire directed against our second lines and our com-municating trenches. This attack was completely repulsed by us.

There has been nothing to report from the remainder of the front since issuing of the communication of last night.

FRENCH ATTACKS FAIL.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 16 .-- The German official statement issued to-day says that the French made an unsuc-cessful counter attack east of Auberive. AUSTRALIA IS SHOCKED.

In Champagne, resulting in a loss to them of more than 600 men, who were captured: also three machine guins. French attacks near Vermelles, Souain, Le Mesnil and Leintrey were also repulsed. The rest of the statement fo

> An enemy attack against a position r northeast of Vermelles was re-In Champagne, after clearing the French out of Place d'Armes, east of Auberive, after an unsuccessful coun-ter attack had been made by the

enemy, there remained a total of eleven officers, 600 men, three machine guns and one mine thrower in the hands of the Saxons. Small local attacks against our po-sition northwest of Souain and north of Le Mesnii, where the enemy used a pientiful supply of gas grenades, failed.

A French attempt to retake posi-tions south of Leintrey failed. These

HARD FRENCH FIGHT EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY OCTOBER 17, 1914. British destroyers sink five German

vessels of the same type off the coast of Holland. Franco-British troops attacking

the German right wing near Lille drive back the invaders five miles and occupy the approaches to Lille. Germans, who arrived within eight

miles of Warsaw, are defeated in a great battle. Both sides prepare for a winter campaign in Poland.

sitions were wrested from them or

positions were wrested from them on the 8th instant, and they had offi-cially reported their recapture as hav-ing taken place at 4 P. M. on the 10th. They were repulsed with severe loss and three officers and forty men were taken prisoner.

An attack made with the object of improving our positions on Hartmannsweilerkopf was quite successful. The enemy suffered severe losses, be-sides leaving five officers and 225 men our prisoners. He also lost a revolver cannon, six machine guns and three

Enemy attacks on the Schratzman-nele were foiled.

QUIET ON ITALIAN FRONT. Only Slight Offensive Actions Are

Reported. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, Oct. 16 .- The War Office issued

the following statement to-day: Outside of a small offensive of our detachments along the Carnic front as well as at some places on the Carso front there were no special events of military importance yesterday.

FARNSWORTH OF LEGION DEAD.

American Serving France Killed While Helping Fallen Comrade. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- Thorin of the American corps of the Foreign Legion, writes: "Bonnell, Phillips, Farnsworth and gain unless both sides are satisfied," myself were together when a bullet said Lord Reading. "That is the case struck Farnsworth in the neck. Another member of the Legion was trying to bandage him when two mitrailleuse bullets struck Farnsworth in the side, one of them going through his spine. He died immediately."

DR. DUMBA LEAVES ENGLAND. were said to be seeking he laughed and explained that "there was nothing to the Recalled Ambassador Off for Rot-

terdam-Valet Goes Too. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Oct. 16.—Dr. Constantin Dumba, the recalled Austrian Ambas-sador to the United States, and Mme. Dumba left Falmouth just before noon to-day on the Holland-America Line steamship Nieuw Amsterdam for Rotterdam.

military authorities finally permitted Dr. Dumba's Austrian valet to accompany him, although he had passport and was of military age.

ALBERT REVILLON KILLED. Was Connected With Firm of Revillon Freres Here.

News of the death at the front of Albert Revilion has been received at the New York offices of Revillon Freres. M. Revillon was well known in France as lawyer and political economist. He d been twice promoted for gallantry on the field and heid the rank of Cap-tain. He was 33 years old. M. Revillon trequently visited this country on busi-ness connected with Revillon Freres.

THREE LOAN ENVOYS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Express Satisfaction With Credit Obtained and Treatment While Here.

NO PLAN FOR MORE CASH

Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England and head of the Anglo-French loan commission, sailed yesterday for England with two of his fellow envoys, after having obtained the \$500,000,000 loan which they came here five weeks ago to get. The two other members of that way. England is financing on her own account wherever it is sary and is at liberty to sell to any of the exchange which has be Blackett, the secretary, and the two ated for her account through French members will remain a short ing of the great loan. time to attend to necessary details.

gratitude to express, both for the financial ald given by the bankers of this in case that they wish to do so country and for the social attention they received during their stay here. Their only regret was, they said, that the presof their business had prevented them from enjoying more of the hos-pitalities that were offered them.
"I should like to give you a final

message," said Baron Reading just be-fore the St. Louis sailed. "We feel deeply grateful for the kind treatment we have come in contact in the United States. And the expressions of symheard here have touched me very much."

Sail Completely Satisfied.

The envoys were in excellent spirits. although they showed plainly the effects They were willing, even eager to talk about the loan, and to express for the benefit of Americans their complete satisfaction with the result of their mission.

with this loan which we have just comthreshed out, but our treatment by the American bankers has been satisfactory to us in every way. I can say too that they have looked out for American interests to the best of their ability." When asked about the reported second loan of \$300,000,000 which the envoys

"We have just begun to breathe again

after the first one," he said, "and it's not yet time to talk of another. I am really now only feeling quite satisfied and con-He spoke with a great deal of enjoy-ment of his trip to Washington and his meeting with the Justices of the United

States Supreme Court. "I hope to visit America again under more happy conditions," he said, weeks have been too short a time."

Expects Fight Until Victory.

"The outlook of the war?" he added peating a question. "Nothing can repeating a question. "Nothing can change our attitude or that of our allies So far as we are concerned there can only be one end. Until final victory is attained the war must continue. Great Britain and Ireland are completely in accord and ready to make any sacrifice. In regard to the Dardanelles, in my opinion the allied Governments are working in concert and there has been no all members of the artillery brigade as friction between them.

her convoyed by destroyers through the danger zone on the other side of the Battery, Canadian Field Artillery

ocean. The vessel carried 705 passenocean. The vessel carried 705 passen, gers, every cabin on board being taken. Mrs. Warren, the daughter of Sir Edward Holden, sailed with her father. The envoys were escorted to the ship by Robert Bacon of J. P. Morgan & Co., William P. Summerville and P. A. S. Franklin of the International Mercantile

RUSSIA NOT TO GET HALF

Denial That Cour Is to Have \$250,. 000,000 of Loan.

The reports printed in some news. papers yesterday that Russia won probably get one-half of the \$500 Anglo-French loan were denied day by a member of the firm Morgan & Co. It was said loan was to be divided equally for Great Britain and one France, and that as the money from the sale of the bonds of the offices of J. P. Morgan would be put down upon the mere establishment of a credit 000,000 in this country for Fr The departing envoys had nothing but Great Britain enables the tw to extend more financial ald

of a purely British commiss there is a joint commission of representatives from England, France Russia and their Allies. In this was buying is regulated so that there competitive bidding by one of lies against another for war lies against another for some time, having been est with the allied cause which I have here have touched me very much."

Co. became the commercial the British Government in this The rumors that Russia's heav

ing of war supplies in this created the unsettled conditions i rangement of the \$500,000,000 pointed out that Russia, since ginning of the war and before that had been maintaining large cash ances in this country. She has mil of dollars on deposit with the Natio cently opened new credits of n ions with at least one large trust cor pany in this city. Russia ha paid her Mils in this country whenever they fell due. A short ago she took up maturing accepta amounting to \$25,000,000 without asking that further credits be extended

It was learned yesterday that Ma Cassenave, president of the National Bank of Hayti, would act with Octave Homberg, the member of the French commission, who will remain in this c try, in the negotiations for the plementary credits for France and i land, which are to be arranged th the issuance of acceptances drawn local bankers by a syndicate in Pa and London. Basil P. Blacke remain here for the English mem the commission. His activities Basil P. Blackett supplemented by some one sent her from the British Treasury Departmen or by some consular official,

CANADIANS KILLED IN RAID Soldiers Slain by Zeppelin Bombs

Were in Artillery Brigade. OTTAWA, Oct. 16 .- The soldiers killed tached to the Second Canadian The St. Louis is due at Liverpool next Sunday. It was rumored that the Britch Ish Admiralty has arranged to have lambday arranged to have lambday in the Britch Ish Admiralty has arranged to have lambday in the Second Canadian Division that the Britch Ish Admiralty has arranged to have lambday in the Second Canadian Division that the Second Canadian Division that the Britch Ish Admiralty has arranged to have lambday in the Second Canadian Division that the Second Canadian Division that the Britch Island Islan lery Brigade and of the Twenty-nin



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